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Sun shines on Haliburton's Frost Fest

Broomball was just one of many activities at the Haliburton Frost Festival on Feb. 18 in Head Lake Park. Hundreds attended the community event, which was cancelled last year because of extreme cold temperatures. This year the event included a lasagna dinner, winter activities, skating, pony rides, bannock on a stick and (the crowd favourite) Lions Club Polar Bear Challenge that raised more than \$4,000, split between Haliburton Highlands Health Services and Sick Kids Eye Clinic. More on page 3.
/DARREN LUM Staff

Snowmobiler missing on Dark Lake

One snowmobiler was rescued and another was missing over the weekend after they went through the ice on Dark Lake in Wilberforce.

Information is scarce about the incident. Beyond a tweet by the Highlands East Fire Department on Feb. 18 at 10:44 p.m., no other details on the second snowmobiler or how the incident happened were available at press time. No information was provided by the Bancroft OPP.

Visit haliburtonecho.ca for details as they become available.

Construction on new palliative wing on schedule

ANGELICA INGRAM
Staff Reporter

While the weather has brought more snow than some might want, it hasn't delayed progress on the new Haliburton Highlands Health Services Palliative Care Centre at the Haliburton hospital.

A tour of the facility last week gave an in-depth look at the

project progressing on schedule, with a completion date of mid to late May and occupancy expected by mid June, said Ben Jardine, engineering manager with Greystone Construction.

"We have had a lot of good progress recently," he said.

The construction site typically has between three to 10 employees on location every day.

The work began inside, with the crew setting up the hoard-

ing walls and drywall partition inside the hallway.

"Then the noise started. We got in with hammers and chisels and started breaking away. There were areas we had to shore up or temporarily support while we cut away sections of the roof ... that was certainly the messiest part of the job."

Around the time of the tour, which was on Feb. 16, the crew was working on the foundation

level, constructing insulated concrete forms.

"Quite literally these big Lego blocks that connect together with Styrofoam on each side and we fill that core solid with reinforced concrete," said Jardine. "The benefit of this over poured concrete is, No. 1 the insulation stays so you get excellent long-term performance, with mini-

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Country musician Johnny Burke facing health battle

ANGELICA INGRAM

Staff Reporter

Johnny Burke has been in the music business for nearly 60 years and he has no plans of hanging up his Stetson hat just yet.

A member of the Canadian Country Music Hall of Fame, Burke, 76, was diagnosed with esophageal cancer last August but is continuing on with his music career.

The tumour is inoperable, said Burke, and so the musician is fighting the disease through other methods, such as diet.

"So far I can still sing," he said.

Burke has continued playing shows and has a tour lined up for this summer, which he is optimistic about.

While he can still play music, he admits his energy level is very low, which is affecting him and his cabinet making business.

"I haven't been able to do any work since last June or July," he said. "It puts everything that you work for on the back burner and any savings that you've got disappears ... it makes it kind of rough."

However, Burke is not letting the diagnoses get him down, instead staying positive and treating this as a bump in the road.

He says he will continue to book shows and play music as he's got a lot of living left to do.

"I'm not six feet under yet and don't plan to be," he said. "I look at it where it's like if you're driving from Vancouver to Newfoundland at night, you can only see 200 feet at a time. But you keep driving because there's another 200 feet."

He credits a lot of support from the community, his family and wife Teresa, whom he calls an angel, for getting him through. When Burke shared the news about



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— Johnny Burke

Canadian Country Music Hall of Fame inductee and local musician Johnny Burke is battling cancer, diagnosed last August. Burke continues to play music and is taking his health prognosis one step at a time. A Go Fund Me page has been set up to help him. FILE PHOTO

the diagnoses on his Facebook page, he said thousands of heartfelt messages came pouring in.

"It's quite nice to hear," he said. "We'll just go about it one day at a time."

Originally from the Maritimes, Burke started in the music business in 1960 and is still busy with gigs.

A Go Fund Me page has been set up for Burke by fellow musician and family friend Naomi Bristow. The goal

is to raise money to help him with medical expenses and any impact he might face on his career due to his health issues.

"We definitely appreciate anybody that helps," he said.

To donate to Burke's fundraising page, visit www.gofundme.com/fundraiser-for-johnny-burke.

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Pasta Challenge needs donations

Help local food banks keep their shelves stocked and Haliburton Highlands Secondary School keep their title in the annual pasta challenge. Student trustee Carmen Galea holds last year's trophy for getting the most pasta donations per capita. Students are busy collecting pasta, but they could use the community's help. Bring in your pasta donations to the office at HHSS on or before Monday, Feb. 27. Whole wheat pasta is worth more points than white pasta. Photo submitted

Sun shines on Frost Fest

Right, the Mills team, who were family of Haliburton's David and Betty Mills that won the prize for best team costume, jumps into the water on Feb. 18 in Head Lake Park for the Lions Club Polar Bear Challenge during the Haliburton Frost Festival, which included winter activities, pony rides, tasty treats and food.

Bottom right, Highlands resident and Haliburton Highlands Secondary School graduate Andrew Flowers, as Jack Skellington of The Nightmare Before Christmas, gestures to the audience after jumping in the icy waters on Feb. 18 in Head Lake Park for the Lions Club Polar Bear Challenge.

Bottom, Laura Richmond of Canoe FM, who raised more than \$600, takes the plunge. Event announcer Mike Jaycock said she just turned 65 and said this was on her 'bucket list.'

Bottom left, six-year-old Annika Gervais smiles, riding a pony. Below centre, during the Haliburton Frost Festival, Jane Van Nood, left, accepts the hat and the duties of the Frost Festival ambassador from 2015 ambassador Steven Hill.

Below, the sunny skies and mild temperatures made for ideal conditions to be outside, but didn't help the skating oval or other ice dependent activities for this year's Haliburton Frost Festival on Feb. 18 in Head Lake Park. The oval's ice surface turned into slush by the afternoon while curling and ice fishing demonstrations were either moved or cancelled. Photos by Darren Lum



With 16 entrants, the Polar Bear Challenge raised more than \$4,000 (preliminary figure), split between Haliburton Highlands Health Services and The Hospital for Sick Children. Prizes also went to top fundraiser Highlands resident James Lawr, who raised \$860, Flowers won the best individual costume, top team fundraiser were the representatives of the Woodville Lions Club.

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Rotary club looks at the future of the parade

ANGELICA INGRAM

Staff Reporter

For more than 50 years spectators have lined the street to watch the colourful and entertaining Haliburton Rotary parade make its way through town, however that tradition may soon come to an end.

The annual parade falls in line with the club's summer carnival, held just after the civic long weekend in August.

What was once a main attraction for area camps, lodges and resorts has dwindled in participation numbers, said Haliburton club president Richard van Nood.

"There's been a steady decline in the amount of participants and most notable the types of participants," he said. "I guess in the heyday they had a lot of camps and lodges, but how many lodges are around right now that are that size and the camps just don't seem to get involved anymore."

The club members have been having conversations about the parade's future for some time, entertaining the idea of replacing the event with something new.

Recently the club has opened up the discussion to the public through social media, posting an update on Facebook and asking for input on the future of the parade.

"Many Haliburton residents recall fond memories of when local camps and businesses poured spirit into competing with their elaborate floats for the top title and trophy," reads the Facebook post. "With Dysart celebrating 150 years, we are a community with a rich history including traditions such as the parade."

The club is encouraging the public to share their memories of the parade as well as opinion on whether or not the parade

should continue.

The parade's future will have no impact on the carnival and its festivities, such as the fireworks, which will continue to take place in August, said van Nood.

The president says the parade takes months of preparation and always has a theme.

"It's just been tough," he said. "Maybe it's just run its course."

The Haliburton club has been in existence since 1944, which was around the same time the carnival started, said van Nood.

A Rotarian for 11 years, van Nood said last year's parade had between 20 and 30 floats. He said some groups, such as the Haliburton Scouts, are very creative with their entry.

"I remember at one time, Wigamog [resort] was still going and they used to send a group and they were lively," he said.

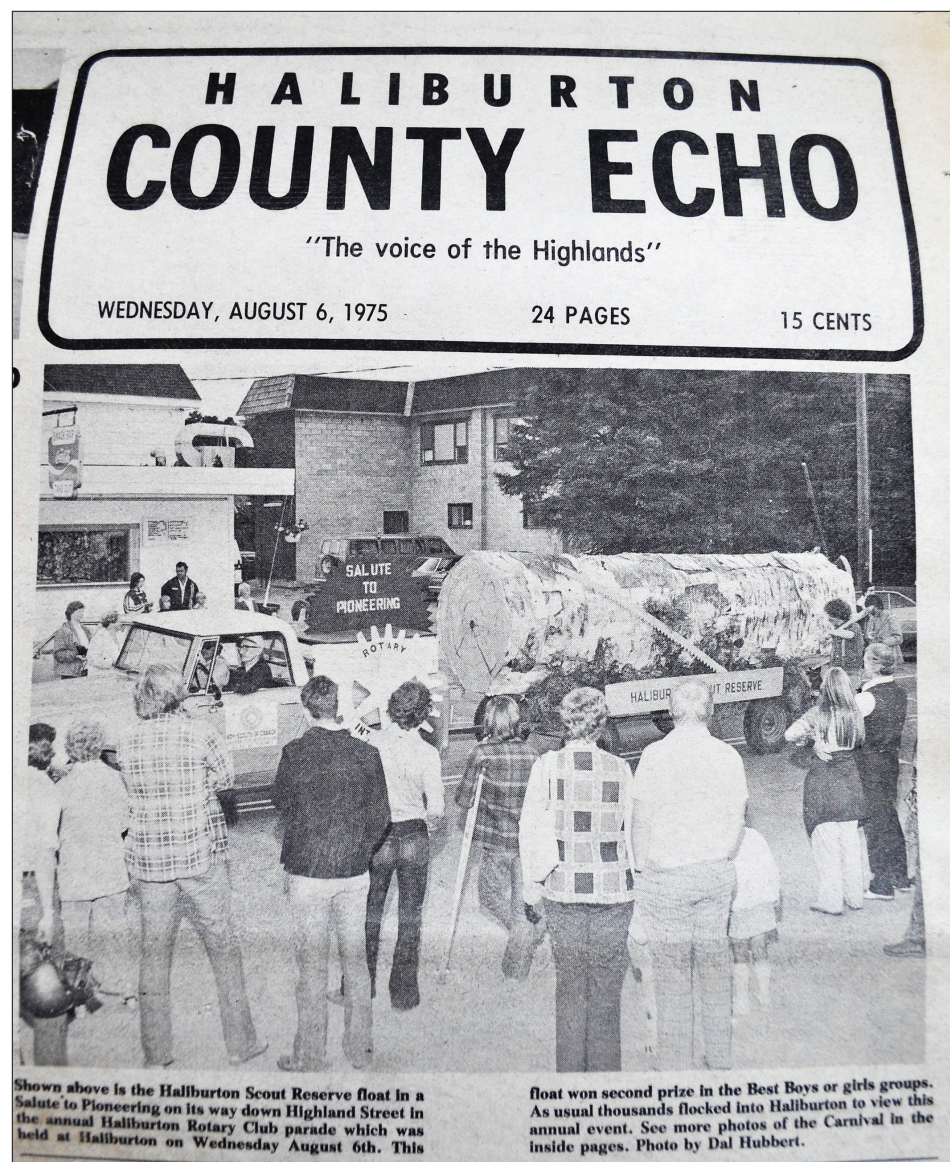
The president said he understands why it can be hard for businesses and organizations to commit to the parade, as the summertime is the busy season for the area.

Van Nood says the club has been talking about new ideas to replace the parade, if that decision is made, however it's too early to discuss details.

"We don't want to give up on the entertainment value for the community," he said. "We still want people to come into town for more than just the rides."

The future of the Rotary parade will have no impact on the Santa Claus parade, which is organized by the Haliburton and District Lions Club.

To weigh in on the parade discussion, visit the Rotary Club's Facebook page by searching Haliburton Rotary Club.



This picture appeared on the cover of the Aug. 6, 1975 edition of the *Haliburton County Echo*, featuring the Haliburton Scout Reserve float at the annual Haliburton Rotary parade. The parade has been a tradition for more than 50 years. HALIBURTON ECHO ARCHIVES



Left, this picture appeared on the cover of the Aug. 15, 1990 edition of the *Haliburton County Echo*, featuring the king of rock and roll at the annual Haliburton Rotary parade. That year's parade had a Say it with Music theme and had many floats from lodges, camps, businesses and more. HALIBURTON ECHO ARCHIVES

Far left, the pipes and drums group led the parade on Aug. 3, 2016. The annual tradition has been running for more than 50 years, but may come to an end as the club debates its future. JENN WATT Staff



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Fundraising continues for palliative centre

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mal heat loss. Also having the modular blocks means that we can work better to the ground, so we don't have to dig down as far."

Jardine said the company was targeting a concrete pour for the beginning of this week.

"Everything is dependent on weather at this stage of the job," he said.

The concrete pour will be a huge milestone for the project, as it will mean the crew will then be working above the ground, framing walls and starting to enclose the new palliative care wing.

"Just in time for the good weather we'll be starting to work inside," Jardine joked.

The wing will have wood frame walls, which is the same for the majority of the hospital.

The roof will be a PVC membrane, which is heat welded together and can expand up to 200 per cent before it starts to tear or risk any holes, he said.

"The whole front of the building will have big windows," he said. "It will go quick from this point on."

The project is using a number of local businesses, such as Emmerson Lumber, Greg Bishop Surveying, Churko Electric, Blair Sand and Gravel and Haliburton Lumber, to name a few.

"Being from a small town ourselves, it's important for us to try and use local vendors as much as possible," said Jardine.

The engineering manager said health and safety is paramount.

"On a project such as this, where there are lots of people around the facility one of the most important things for us is to just have a record of who was on the job

site at all times ... that's sort of a No. 1 priority."

Jardine said the project is running on time with minimal interruptions.

"We're soon to be ahead of schedule if the pour goes well and we can get some framing up next week," he said. "In the next two weeks you will see the shape of the addition."

The project is expected to cost a total of \$1.25 million, which is being fundraised by the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation. To date \$1.068 million has been raised, said executive director Dale Walker.

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— Ben Jardine
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Above, engineering manager for Greystone Construction, Ben Jardine, right, outlines some of the progress that has happened so far for the Haliburton Highlands Health Services new Palliative Care Centre during a tour on Feb. 16. The project is progressing on schedule with a completion date set for mid-May, with occupancy expected by mid-June.

Left, construction on the new Haliburton Highlands Health Services Palliative Care Centre is on schedule, with between three to 10 employees on site a day. Many local businesses have been used for the project, including Emmerson Lumber, Churko Electric, Blair Sand and Gravel and more. ANGELICA INGRAM Staff

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Forever in our memories: Creighton Feir

Do we need the parade?

FOR ALL of its meaning to Haliburton, summer is woefully short. In July and August, we all pack in as many experiences as we can and among those is the Rotary parade.

Running for more than 50 years, the parade is one of those traditions we not only look forward to, but that gives summer that warm, glowing feeling: the gleam of the trumpets as the Kawartha Cavaliers march down Highland Street, the giggles in the crowd as they decipher the Scout Reserve's costumes, the familiar buzz of the bagpipes and stomp of the local dance academy.

Parades are about coming together; of everyone choosing to be in one place at one time and celebrate the fact that we're here. They're free, they're inclusive – especially the Rotary parade, which allows anyone to join in – and they're joyous.

Now one of our parades might be coming to an end.

The Haliburton Rotary Club is considering shifting its focus to something else, though a specific recommendation hasn't yet been revealed.

The issue isn't that people don't like the parade. On the contrary, it is still well attended during the first Wednesday of August each year.

The problem is that people aren't participating in the parade as they used to.

If there are fewer available to march in the parade, at what point do you call it quits?

The Rotary Club is looking for public comment on this very question. They've asked for feedback on Facebook, but likely would also take phone calls, letters or comments.

At this juncture, the parade is hardly dead. Aside from good attendance numbers, it also still has plenty of floats – though there are fewer than in its heyday.

However, calling off the parade wouldn't necessarily be the worst thing either.

The Rotary parade is part of a larger day of summer fun. The carnival and fireworks display – both summer traditions in their own right – aren't changing.

While we don't know what Rotary has in mind for replacing the parade, you can expect they will come up with something community-centred and based in the village

within walking distance of the carnival.

As long as they keep the replacement event in the spirit of the parade, something designed to bring neighbours together to enjoy the beauty of the summer in Haliburton, perhaps the sting of losing a tradition will be lessened.

The point of the parade is to bring people together. That can be done in many ways. Whether Rotary chooses to keep the tradition alive or brings something new to the village, if we keep community at the heart of our summer events, it's always going to work out fine.



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Editorial



Winter morning

by Darren Lum

Importance of Family Day

THE SKY IS BLUE. The sun is shining. The air is warm. It's an incredible Canadian winter day. As I write this article I sit looking out at an enormous snow woman that my daughter and her friends just finished building.

She is anatomically bodacious with a fancy bun and a photocopied face of Kim Kardashian. They are currently working on a large sea serpent for the front lawn.

I love watching them laugh their heads off and be creative and enjoy each other's company. My husband is in the backyard tending to the outdoor fire pit and is hanging out with his buddies.

A group of us just went for a long snowshoe in the woods out back. The shadows that have been created by the sun are breathtaking.

I feel like this weekend is just the medicine that the doctor ordered for everyone.

I don't know if it is just me who has felt tired and drained for the past few months from world events, the lack of sun and the death of Stuart McLean or if I pick up the energy of the global community.

It is probably a combination of both. I think we all feel the weight of the world at times. We might not even realize how much it impacts us in so many ways, but it does.

I am sure our kids feel the weight of our worry at times. And so I am grateful for the Family Day weekend and the opportunities that come our way for us to relax, rest, play, be creative, be active, read a good book and do whatever fills our soul.

I know that many volunteers worked hard to make Frost Fest happen in Haliburton and I am sure it was lots of fun.

I loved seeing the pictures of the oval and the outdoor curling rink.

My family and I are visiting good friends who live just outside of Ottawa. We spent Saturday skating on the canal with thousands of other people of all ages.

We ate Beaver Tails and played tag and took goofy pictures at the all the stands. And then we cooked together and ate good food.

The older I get the more I realize that it is these small adventures with good friends that make up a rich life. And these adventures give us all good stories to tell all year long.

I, like many Canadians, was devastated to hear about the passing of Stuart. He

joined our country together with his stories that really represented everyday people living ordinary lives.

He focused on the humour and was light hearted. I spent many Sundays of my life listening to the Vinyl Café.

I was introduced to so much good music from Stuart. I know he believed in the essential goodness of the world and in people. He always had hope for this planet.

As I sit here feeling very grateful on this Sunday for my family and friends and the sun and the snow I just smile and think about the stories we will tell about this weekend.

Thank you, Stuart, for the inspiration to keep telling our stories and looking for the goodness. It is all around us.

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Piling it on

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Since that was in Italian, and virtually no one in England understood that language at the time, Shakespeare later translated it to “I came. I saw. I conquered.”

That’s pretty well what a blast of spring-like weather did this weekend. Only, it came, it thawed, it conquered.

I should be happy about that. After all, the snow is almost completely gone from the south side of our roof.

But, the truth is, I’m not happy at all.

You see, this year I finally broke down and bought myself a roof rake – and I was hoping to use it this weekend for several reasons.

First, I wanted to quell comments like, “Well, at least if you kept the box you could re-sell it as never used.”

That’s actually not completely true though. The day I bought the roof rake I used it to clean off snow atop our shed. And, I won’t lie to you, as raking goes, this was fun.

That’s because roof raking is vastly different than leaf or lawn raking which are – I think we can all agree – the very worst forms of raking. I’d actually prefer being raked over the coals to either one.

Mostly because, in those torturous pursuits, you have to rake leaves or other things into neat piles and then remove the piles.

I have never been a fan of big piles – which, while true, is something you should never say in



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public. I know that now.

Piles, by any definition, are nature’s way of saying you probably shouldn’t sit down.

The word is typically used to describe a bad situation. No one is happy to hear they have a pile of bills or a pile of paperwork or a pile of manure or a pile of rocks to move. Or just plain piles.

Even with money, it’s not always good. For instance, all the expensive things you’d like typically cost a pile of money.

When you rake snow off the roof, however, it’s a bit different. You and gravity pull it down with your roof rake and it falls where it will and creates piles that you don’t actually have to move.

These are what you’d call great piles, although, again, you should refrain from going around in public bragging that you have great piles.

Yet, they are great because, unlike leaves or other lawn debris that you piled with a lawn rake, these piles of snow and ice will go away all by themselves as soon as spring comes around. And the best part is you can take credit for that.

I guess this is a roundabout way of saying that the recent thaw cleared off the easily accessed south side of our roof but left the north side loaded with snow and ice.

Of course, that side of our house is inaccessible in many parts due to the fact that our house is built upon a slope.

So, as much as I’d like to rake the roof there, it’s not happening. I mean I could rake the part that is over the deck but then I’d have piles of snow on our deck – and, like it or not, that’s the type of pile you have to deal with.

And shovelling a deck is not even as much fun as raking leaves.

I’ll be looking for the roof rake box this afternoon.



pic of the past

THIS PHOTO is from the *Echo* archives. This is the original caption: “It is the old Stewart place where the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School now stands. You will note the old bridge at the narrows. The building to the left of the main house was the pavilion where theatrical performances were staged, costumes stored and dances held. Farther to the left is the tenant farmer’s cottage and still to the left, the barns. It is rumoured that the first Haliburton tourist folder advertising “Newnham” as a summer resort to the public was printed at that time. The tourist venture does not seem to have been too successful, and did not continue too long after its start about 1884. The main group of buildings burned down in 1937.”

letters to the editor

Tax hike well above inflation

To the Editor,

The front page banner in last week’s *Echo* noted “Dysart council discusses modest increase to tax rate.”

Details provided in the story inside noted that Dysart council expects to pass its budget in March. Unfortunately that story also notes that councillors are looking at a 5.87 per cent increase in the levy. Given that inflation in Canada ran at about 1.4 per cent last year I can’t imagine how any person would consider a tax increase more than four times the rate of inflation as being modest. Only the very fortunate will see their income rise by anywhere near 5.87 per cent in 2017. That means most families will have to make the difficult choices necessary to cut back elsewhere in order to pay the tax bill.

For the past few years our elected leaders pointed to the increased costs related to the charges for OPP services. They are a factor. However the increase in those costs for 2017 totals less than \$300,000. That means other line items in the budget are also rising much faster than the rate of inflation.

We have no choice but to pay our tax bill. Taxes rising faster than our incomes means that citizens are left to make the tough decisions. Will we

have to cut back on food purchases or clothing for the kids, give less to charity, tell the kids we can no longer afford to enrol them in hockey or some other activity, stop saving for post secondary education or retirement or whatever?

Certainly there is a need for services in our community. However when the cost of local government rises faster than the combination of inflation and the growth in the assessment base for our community there are likely to be serious consequences. Councillors need to use their experience, imagination and creativity to identify programs that are no longer really required and find efficiencies in what they do decide is mandatory. Otherwise one can only conclude our councillors don’t believe it is their job to make tough decisions. They are simply passing that obligation on to the families in our community.

Rather than “modest,” one might more appropriately use huge, staggering or excessive to describe the proposed tax increase. Hopefully before passing this budget our elected councillors will consider the consequences for local families of their own failure to make the tough decisions.

John D. Smith
Haliburton

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Census numbers show Haliburton County growing

CHAD INGRAM

Staff Reporter

Minden Hills is the fastest growing township in Haliburton County, according to data from the 2016 census that was released last week.

On Feb. 8, Statistics Canada released information on population and dwellings from the census.

It shows that between 2011 and 2016, the year-round population of Minden Hills increased from 5,655 people to 6,088, an increase of 7.7 per cent.

In Algonquin Highlands, the population grew from 2,186 to 2,351, an increase of 7.5 per cent and in Dysart et al, from 5,966 to 6,280, for an increase of 5.3 per cent.

Highlands East saw the smallest amount of growth, an increase of 2.9 per cent, from 3,249 year-round residents to 3,343.

Overall, the county's year-round population grew by 5.6 per cent, from 17,056 people in 2011 to just more than 18,000 year-round residents.

Minden Hills has the highest population density of the county's four lower-tier townships, an average of 6.9 people per square kilometre.

The population density in Highlands East is 4.7 people per square kilometre, 4.2 in Dysart and 2.3 in Algonquin Highlands.

By comparison, the population density

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For Haliburton County as a whole, there are just more than 21,200 dwellings, about 8,440 of them year-round.

— 2016 Statistics Canada census

of Toronto is just short of 900 people per square kilometre.

There are 7,083 dwelling in Dysart, about 2,890 year-round; 6,092 in Minden Hills, 2,830 of them year-round; about 3,450 residences in Algonquin Highlands with 1,100 of them year-round; and Highlands East has 4,485 dwellings, 1,611 of them occupied on a year-round basis.

For Haliburton County as a whole, there are just more than 21,100 dwellings, about 8,440 of them year-round.

The census showed that the western provinces have been the fastest growing in terms of population during the past five years and that Canada's population has increased from 33.4 million to more than 35 million, a jump of five per cent. About two thirds of that growth comes from immigration.

More information from the census is scheduled to be released throughout 2017.

Bilingual performer offering by-donation concert Tuesday

JENN WATT

Staff Reporter

Juno-nominated bilingual singer/songwriter Mike Ford will be returning to Haliburton next week.

The enthusiastic performer, formerly of Moxy Früvous, will be holding small sessions with students and putting on a concert at the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion open to the public.

When he was last in Haliburton, Ford entertained students with his songs and poems about Canadian history, weaving in French along the way.

His work is accessible to English and French speakers alike; you don't have to be French speaking or in French immersion classes to enjoy his performances.

Ford's music has been described as "essential listening" by *The Globe and Mail*. He has toured with The Arrogant Worms, sailed the Great Lakes with David Francey and performed as part of The Vigil Project at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier in Ottawa.

He won the Queen's Jubilee Medal in 2012 for his concentration on Canadian history through his music.

The concert is being organized by Canadian Parents for French – Haliburton and Trillium Lakelands District School Board. Admission is by donation and free for CPF members.

Ford's concert is Tuesday, Feb. 28, at 6:30 p.m. at the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion. To ensure you have



Mike Ford, seen here in a file photo, will be performing in concert at the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion in Haliburton on Tuesday, Feb. 28 at 6:30 p.m. The bilingual singer/songwriter will sing in both English and French. Admission is free for Canadian Parents for French members and by-donation for everyone else. /DARREN LUM Staff

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Children's book promotes perseverance

Canadian children's author Joseph Lewin, far right, and his son Calvert, 8, came to Wilberforce Elementary School to not only promote his picture book *Calvert and the Wolf*, but also deliver messages to the Grade 4 to 6 students.



Grade 4 student Owen Burke, centre, looks on as Canadian children's author Joseph Lewin, far right, and his son Calvert, 8, sign the picture book *Calvert and the Wolf*.



Canadian children's author Joseph Lewin, right, and his son Calvert, 8, listen to a question during a visit to Wilberforce Elementary School on Feb. 15. Lewin's picture book promotes perseverance and goal setting, which is related to the school board's character education program. The book tells a story about his son, who was dressed as he is depicted in the book. The author spoke about story's main theme and the process of writing his debut book. T-shirts with the book's characters were given away. An autograph session followed the presentation./DARREN LUM Staff

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Head coach Gord Cochrane, left back, stands with Steven Dudgeon, Kyle Davis, Kade Bain, Caden Little, Ben Livingston and assistant coach Sam Little while players Tevin Sullivan, left, Colby Lambshead, Connor Swinson, Austen French and Michael Swiezawski are seated for a team photo after the Kawartha A championship title game on Thursday, Feb. 16 in Haliburton. The team's defence forced numerous turnovers and factored in the team's 35-20 win, earning a berth to COSSA as the top Kawartha A seed. Absent for the photo were Liam Little and Phoenix Accero. / DARREN LUM Staff

Bottom right, Red Hawks players Kade Bain, left, Austen French and Steven Dudgeon, far right, look on as their teammate Ben Livingstone, centre, is knocked off his feet by a Norwood Knights player, taking the charge to create a turnover in the Kawartha A championship title game on Thursday, Feb. 16 in Haliburton.

Below, Red Hawks players Caden Little is fouled on a shot in the key by Norwood Knights players Kawartha A championship title game on Thursday, Feb. 16 in Haliburton.



Jr ballers dominate Kawartha playoffs

DARREN LUM

Staff Reporter

The timing of the Red Hawks junior boys' basketball team's maturation couldn't have been better.

It's a beautiful thing when a team shows it can execute a coach's strategy and stay within itself towards achieving success.

Hawks head coach Gord Cochrane had a large smile, commenting on the "nice team victory" and its showcase of work ethic and execution on both sides of the ball, following the 35-20 win against the Norwood Knights in the A Kawartha championship final in Haliburton.

"The guys really played well. I told them at the beginning of the game I don't want anyone taking three-point shots and they ... you could see them sometimes ... I want to shoot this [three]. I really want to shoot this. You could just read it on their faces and then they resisted," he said. "I told them don't take a three pointer. We're

going to get a little 15-footer shot and a 12-foot. They're much better percentage shot and they did it. I was really pleased. They played good defence."

He adds, the team also played responsibly with the ball, limiting turnovers.

Haliburton led by seven points at the halftime break. By the end of the third quarter, the Hawks dominated and shut-out their opponents with a 15-0 run for an insurmountable 31-9 lead. Norwood got on the scoreboard in the fourth and played more competitively, scoring 11 points, but Haliburton stayed ahead in the quarter battle, scoring 15 points and closed out the game to win.

The team will now represent Kawartha A as the top seed at the COSSA (Central Ontario Secondary School Athletics) tournament this week.

When the Hawks started the season, he said, they lacked discipline, but factored in the success the team enjoyed. With the personnel, this team is best suited to play an inside and outside style of game and have worked hard to execute this strategy, which improved steadily over the season,

resulting in the title win.

Assisted by Sam Little, the team has been preaching discipline and team play from the beginning.

Discipline was part of the game plan, as Cochrane instituted a no three-point shot rule to his players before the game. He wanted to get his team to focus on high percentage shots, close to the net.

He also told his team before the title game everybody needed to rebound, which was heard and taken to heart. Rebounding, he said, was something he noticed was the difference between the Norwood Knights and the St. Thomas Titans in the Kawartha semi-final earlier in the day. It enabled the Knights to meet them for the title game.

All of his players used their footwork and positioning to effectively shut down the Knights.

He praised his defensive standouts such as Ben Livingstone, who kept the Knights at bay on the wing, Kade Bain and Steven Dudgeon. Hawks guard Austen French led all scorers with 13 points while forward Steve Dudgeon finished

with eight points.

Hawks muzzle Bulldogs in semi-finals

The junior Red Hawks started the Kawartha A championship run with a dominant 48-22 semi-final win over the visiting Bulldogs of Brock.

Lacking scoring punch and defensive coverage on the fast break, the Bulldogs were outclassed by the home team. The red and white executed on both ends, creating turnovers by stepping into the passing lanes and marking their opponents well on defence while moving the ball well and scoring on fast break opportunities on the other.

Although Hawks forward Steve Dudgeon led his team with 12 points, the team's balanced attack included three other players (Austen French, Tevin Sullivan and Caden Little) with eight points.

Senior Hawks preparing for redemption

DARREN LUM

Staff Reporter

A heartbreaking loss at home in the Kawartha A Championship title game isn't taking away from the team's effort and achievements this season, said the Red Hawks head coach Paul Longo.

With just minutes left in the second quarter into the A championship final between the raucously supported Red Hawks senior boys' basketball and the visiting St. Thomas Titans, the game looked all but over with a 36-12 lead, built from solid defence and seven three-pointers by Sam Longo and McKay Coneybeare, who combined for 27 points, outscoring their opponents.

That's what makes losing 66-55 to the Titans all the more disappointing for fans and players.

However, Paul Longo still believes in his team and wants them to remember there is another game.

"I'm proud of my guys. They're wonderful boys and I can't say enough about how hard they've worked this year. We don't want the season to end on a sour note like this, but it's not over. We still have an opportunity next week to try and redeem it," he said. "Win or lose our first [COSSA] game next week that's really not the issue. It's more about playing hard

and playing with integrity and playing for each other and giving it everything we got until the bitter end. I don't care what the score is and I don't care if we win or lose. Just Red Hawk pride."

Longo loved the first quarter, but admits his team didn't respond to the Titans when they needed to, but he credits the visitors for not giving up.

"We came out hot. We probably played our best first quarter of the year," he said. "Defensively we ... fell apart. Give St. Thomas credit. They didn't back down. They didn't get down on themselves. They kept pushing it and then made it a decent game at the half," he said.

The Titans chipped away and took advantage of Hawks misses. With a little more than four minutes left in the second, the visitors went on a 9-0 run and then kept adding to it, as the Hawks shooting dried up. The Titans finished the half with a 14-2 run and were only down 11 points at the halftime break.

"I told our guys they're going to go on a run. They will and they did. It was up to us to respond in the third quarter. We didn't," he said.

It wasn't until close to the midway mark of the third that the Hawks scored when Coneybeare sank a bucket on the drive to momentarily keep the red and white up by four points, 40-36. It was only the Hawks' fourth point in close to eight

minutes. The junior basketball team from St. Thomas yelled in appreciation, as the Titans senior squad tied the game at 40-40 with 3:40 to go in the third. The Titans run grew to 26-4. A reversal of fortune from the first quarter when Haliburton dominated to the delight of a packed partisan audience.

Although the Hawks reclaimed a lead of 45-42 late in the third, it was short-lived. The Titans tied it up with a three pointer and then finished by doubling up on the Hawks in the second half and closed out the game 64-55. Haliburton only scored eight points in the fourth to the Titans' 15.

It was apparent that the Hawks and their faithful believed the calls were one-sided, favouring the Titans. Longo doesn't want that to be focus of the game, but said it did have an influence.

"I think we ... I'm never going to blame the referees for anything. There were, I think, some questionable calls, especially against Kyle [Cooper] and McKay [Coneybeare] there," he said.

Both players had combined seven fouls in the first half. They both fouled out in the fourth.

He adds, having two of his starting five, in foul trouble changes the nature of the game, as far as coaching related to strategy and rotations.

"But no excuses. Give St. Thomas the

credit. They came back hard and won the game," he said.

Coneybeare finished with a team high 20 points, followed by Sam Longo's 19 points.

Paul Longo said the "silver lining" of this game is that it seeds the teams for the single-elimination COSSA (Central Ontario Secondary School Athletics) tournament this week. Both teams will represent Kawartha A schools.

"Sure we lost the championship, but we still get a second seed at COSSA and we have an opportunity to redeem ourselves, which is nice to end on," he said.

Last year's COSSA title winners, Nicholson, are likely to be the top seed from Quinte, the Hawks' opponents last season. Longo isn't ready to concede anything, whoever the opponents will be, as Nicholson Catholic College has not been confirmed.

"You got to play the game. Anything can happen," he said. "If we play strong D like I know we can ... we're going to play the game and play hard."

"It was a kick in the groin, but we got to shake it off and get back at it [Friday]. Have a team meeting at lunch tomorrow and we're going to air it out and we're going to let it go. We're going to get back at it on Tuesday and get ready for Thursday," he said after the loss, referring to COSSA.

Below, Red Hawks player Jonas Hill, centre in white, battles with a St. Thomas Titans player, as teammate Zak Shantz looks on in the Kawartha A championship title game on Thursday, Feb. 16 in Haliburton. Despite an early 32-10 lead in the first quarter, the Hawks couldn't hold on and lost 66-56. The Hawks will be the second seed from Kawartha and will compete this week in COSSA.

Right, Hawks guard McKay Coneybeare hangs in the air before a shot./DARREN LUM Staff



Right, Red Hawks player Kyle Cooper takes a layup, unguarded by St. Thomas Titans players in the Kawartha A championship title game.



Red Hawks fans cheer a successful three-point shot and had reason to be happy early in the Kawartha A championship title game on Thursday, Feb. 16 in Haliburton because of a 32-10 (from seven three-pointers made) after the first quarter./DARREN LUM Staff

Red Hawks send eight wrestlers to OFSAA

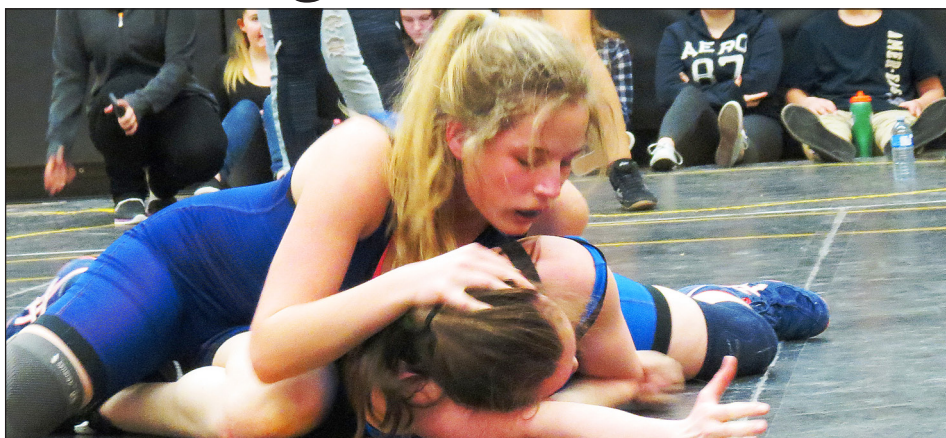
Haliburton Red Hawks wrestlers have exceeded the coaches' expectations during the 2017 championship run. Eight Red Hawks have earned a berth to the OFSAA Wrestling Championships in Brampton on March 1 to 3. This is the largest group of athletes in the history of wrestling at HHSS to qualify for the provincial high school championships. Coaches Paul Klose and Dan Fockler are extremely proud of the team's accomplishment.

On Feb. 10, the Red Hawks travelled to Peterborough to compete at the Kawartha Wrestling Championships. The team performed consistently well throughout the tournament. Eleven Hal High athletes ranked among the top three in their respective divisions. Special mention goes to Kawartha champions Aidan Coles, Chloe Samson, Hannah Riopelle and Karissa Riopelle. With all points combined, the HHSS women's wrestling team won the team championship title. Each member of the girls team contributed to the title. It was truly a team effort.

As a result of their performances, 12 Haliburton wrestlers advanced to the COSSA Wrestling Championships held on Feb. 16 in Trenton,

COSSA successful

As expected, competition was fierce, and



Red Hawks wrestler Noelle Dupret-Smith wrestles an opponent at the COSSA Wrestling Championships held on Feb. 16 in Trenton. The team is sending a record eight wrestlers, including Dupret-Smith to the OFSAA Wrestling Championships from March 1 to 3 in Brampton. Joining Dupret-Smith at the all-provincials is COSSA champion Hannah Riopelle, Chloe Samson, Matt Manning, Aidan Coles, Karissa Riopelle, Emily Klose and Dylan Freake. Photo by Hannah Riopelle.

the Red Hawks rose to the challenge. The men's team was solidly represented by Matt Manning, Aidan Coles and Dylan Freake, who each won all but one match. All three boys move on to the OFSAA championships.

Once again, the HHSS women's team showed their competitive spirit. At the end of the tournament, six Red Hawks

took the top three spots on the podium. Their efforts earned enough team points to place second among all COSSA women's teams. Congratulations to Hannah Riopelle, Karissa Riopelle, Noelle Dupret-Smith, Emily Klose and Chloe Sampson, who all advance to OFSAA.

The Red Hawks wrestling team will continue to practice in preparation for the provincial championships. The success

of the eight Hal High representatives is attributed to the efforts of the entire team. All team members have worked together to elevate the performance of each individual.

"It takes a total team effort in the mat room to generate success," Klose said.

Results

Kawartha Championships

Champions - Hannah Riopelle (41 kg), Karissa Riopelle (44 kg), Chloe Samson (83 kg), Aidan Coles (89 kg)
2nd Place - Rebecca Hamilton (54 kg), Matt Manning (67.5 kg)
3rd Place - Sonya Flatman (54 kg), Noelle Dupret-Smith (61 kg), Emily Klose (64 kg), Connor Spence (72 kg), Dylan Freake (83 kg)
5th Place - Charlotte Paton (61 kg)
6th Place - Austin Weller (64 kg)

COSSA Championships

Champion - Hannah Riopelle
2nd Place - Noelle Dupret-Smith, Chloe Samson, Matt Manning, Aidan Coles
3rd Place - Karissa Riopelle, Rebecca Hamilton, Emily Klose, Dylan Freake

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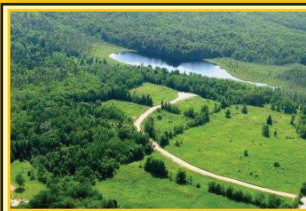
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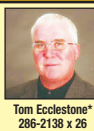
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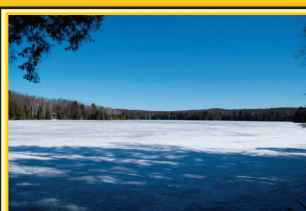
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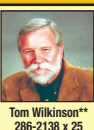
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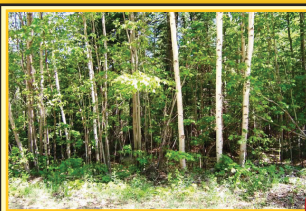
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Close game shows promise for Red Hawks

JENN WATT

Editor

A season shortened by snow days and cancelled tournaments left questions about where the Red Hawks hockey team stood amongst other teams in the Kawartha league this year.

With the Hawks ranked sixth out of nine teams, coach Ron Yake said the home game against the top-ranking Campbellford Flames would demonstrate whether Haliburton Highlands Secondary School was ready for the upcoming playoffs.

“The goal was to go out and prove to ourselves that we could play with any team in the league and we accomplished that,” Yake said following a close game that ended 4-3 for Campbellford. “I feel good about the effort and the play of the guys today.”

Although on paper the teams weren't well matched, the Red Hawks not only kept up with the Flames, but in many instances dominated play. The first period was largely spent around Campbellford's net. Matt Wilbee, assisted by Josh Boice and Andrew Hall, had no trouble navigating the Flames' defence to score early with 7:45 remaining. That was followed minutes later by another – this time scored by Chase Burden, assisted by Wilbee and Boice with 4:37 remaining. Any time the Flames made their way to the home team's net they seemed desperate, firing slapshots that never made it past goalie Jayson Campbell.

The second period wasn't so lucky.

From the early minutes of the second, the Hawks seemed to lose their edge and drive. Penalties started to pile up. After the first two against Haliburton, Campbellford started to put points on the board. With 5:53 left on the clock the game was tied and Yake could be seen wearily rubbing his forehead from the bench.

"The game of hockey creates opportunities to get frustrated," Yake said. "That's what the second period was for us. We got a little frustrated and it's a challenge for anyone playing competitive sports ... to control their frustration."

Just a few seconds from the end of the period, the



Red Hawks defenceman Andrew Hall takes a shot in the second period in Kawartha High School Hockey League action on Thursday, Feb. 16 at the A.J. LaRue Arena in Haliburton. The Hawks lost 4-3. Haliburton will host a league playoff game at 1:15 p.m. on Thursday, Feb. 23. /DARREN LUM Staff

Flames managed a third goal, giving them the lead headed into the third.

But despite the rocky patch, the Red Hawks rallied after the break, coming back with renewed drive. It took them little time to get back in contention, with Boice netting a goal with 10:57 left in the game, assisted by Owen Patterson-Smith and Burden. Haliburton was again keeping the puck in the Flames' end. Hopes were dashed for the lead when what looked like a goal by Patterson-Smith was waved off by the ref.

Then, with 4:30 remaining, Paydon Miscio was called for spearing – a four-minute penalty. The Hawks effectively killed most of it, but with 36 seconds left, Campbellford scored again making the final score 4-3 for the Flames.

Despite the loss, Yake said the team was pleased with how they played.

"I think overall they did a good job today and that was displayed in the third period when they came out ... and could have easily come out with a tie," he said.

Playoffs start next week with HHSS set to take on Crestwood. Game 1 is in Peterborough on Tuesday, Game 2 in Haliburton on Thursday, Feb. 23 at 1:15 p.m. Game 3 (if needed) hasn't yet been scheduled.

Yake said if the boys play at the same level they did on Thursday, there's a good chance they can win. It's a best two out of three with the winning team going on to the Kawartha championship in early March.

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Above, Red Hawks snowboarder Sydney Churko carves around a gate in the Kawartha snowboarding championship at Sir Sam's Ski and Ride on Thursday, Feb. 16 in Eagle Lake. Churko placed third individually and first with her team of Dakota MacDonald and Mia Quigley. Left, Red Hawks snowboarder Mia Quigley holds her edge. Quigley placed fifth individually and first with her team of Dakota MacDonald and Sydney Churko. Top left, snowboarders Sydney Churko, left, Mia Quigley, both of Haliburton Highlands Secondary School, Kayla Burke of Fenelon Falls Secondary School and Red Hawks rider Julia Humphries take the chairlift to compete.

Photos submitted by Chris Bishop

Local riders have golden performances at Kawartha championship

Red Hawks snowboarder Abe Churko looks to the first gate for the Kawartha snowboarding championship at Sir Sam's Ski and Ride on Thursday, Feb. 16 in Eagle Lake. Churko finished first with a Kawartha team title with Hunter Francis, Keagan Gilliam, Logan Roylance and Glenn Bagg. Submitted by Chris Bishop



DARREN LUM

Staff Reporter

The Red Hawks snowboarding team took 24 riders to the annual Kawartha snowboarding championship on Thursday, Feb. 16 at the Sir Sam's Ski and Ride in Eagle Lake. They captured two team golds, an individual gold, silver, bronze and a team bronze.

Individually, the Hawks' Hunter Francis led the boys with a convincing win, beating second place rider Spencer Byles of Fenelon Falls Secondary School by close to three full seconds after two runs.

Dakota MacDonald finished second in the girls field, finishing with a combined time of 69.97 after two runs. Hawks teammate Sydney Churko, who finished with a time of 70.14, was third.

The girls team (Dakota MacDonald, Sydney Churko and Mia Quigley) finished first in the team competition while the boys finished first (Hunter Francis, Keagan

Gilliam, Logan Roylance, Glenn Bagg and Abe Churko) and third (Lucas Haedicke, Jake O'Neill, Zak Shantz and Jack Merrifield) in the team competition.

The COSSA snowboarding championship is scheduled for Wednesday, Feb. 22 at 10 a.m. at Sir Sam's. Note; event subject to change.

Results (top 10)

5th place Keagan Gilliam
6th Lucas Haedicke
7th Logan Roylance
8th Jake O'Neill
9th Glenn Bagg
10th Abe Churko

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With files from Red Hawks coach Jessica Lloyd.

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On Saturday, Feb. 18, JoAnne Sharpley's Source for Sports/Haliburton Family Medical Centre peewees headed to Penetanguishene to play in their first semi-final game versus the Penetang Flames. The first period

saw both teams battle back and forth with Darian Mad-dock keeping his team in the game. The first period ended with no score. The second period the Flames scored three to put them ahead 3-0 going into the third. After regrouping the Storm came out in the third scoring early with a goal by Ty Mills assisted by Nick Phippen and Evan Armstrong. The Flames managed to score two more goals taking the game 5-1 and taking the series lead 1-0. Game 2 for the Storm is Friday, Feb. 24 at 7 p.m. in Haliburton. Come cheer on the team. Hope to see you there!

Submitted by Ron Hall

Close game for tykes

Friday, Feb. 16 the tyke team travelled straight from school to head to Huntsville to face off against the Otters. The team fought hard throughout the whole game. They were down 2-0 going into the second but were able to get three goals in during the second period. Vanek Logan shot in two amazing goals and Leighton Nesbitt finished off the second period scoring, assisted by Deagan Davison.

The third period was a back and forth struggle. Vanek Logan got the last goal of the game for the Storm,

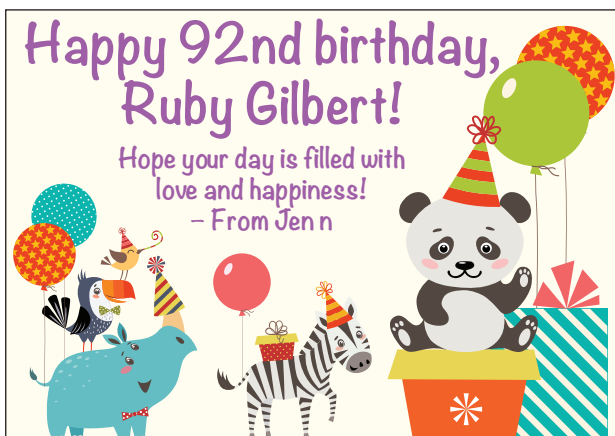
assisted by Henry Neilson, but they lost 7-4. The tykes will face the Otters again on March 5 in Minden. Back at it on Saturday, Feb. 25 the tykes travel to Gravenhurst. Good luck, Storm!

Submitted by Tamara Bain

Atoms end season in Wasaga Beach

On Feb. 11, The Cottage Country Building Supplies/Ridgewood Ford Highland Storm atoms hosted the Wasaga Beach for the fourth game of the playoffs against the Wasaga Beach Stars. The Storm played hard but lost 10-6. This game knocked the atom team out of the playoffs and ended their season. Goals scored by Austin Boylan Aiden Perrott, Addison Carr and Beckam Reynolds.

Submitted by Amber Card



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Lloyd Chabot, hist, geom, phys, fr, shop.
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Gerald Harrison, phys, lat, grade 12 eng comp.
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Bonnie Johnston, eng, hist, geom, phys, lat, fr, home ec.

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Donald Kellett, hist, geom, phys.

Mary Lister, eng, hist, geom, fr, home ec.
William Mankine, eng, hist, geom, phys, lat, fr.

Robert McCarey, hist, geom, phys, fr, shop.
Penelope O'Neill, eng, hist, geom, phys, lat, fr, home ec.

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Joanne Roberts, eng, hist, geom, phys, fr, typ.
Paul Roberts, hist, geom, phys, typ.

Kenneth Rosenberg, eng, hist, geom, shop.
David Sawyer, geom, geom, phys.

Joyce Sheffee, eng, hist, geom, phys, fr, home ec.
Paul Shaw, hist, geom, lat, shop.

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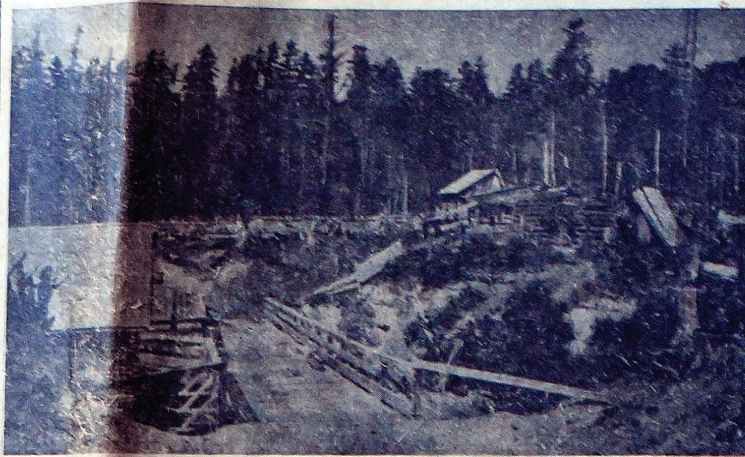
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Barbara Swinson, eng, hist, geom, phys, lat, fr, home ec.

Barbara Suter, eng, hist, geom, typ.
Ruth Taylor, eng, hist, geom, phys, fr, home ec.

Edwin Ward, eng, hist, geom, lat, phys, fr, shop.
Eleanor Whitfield, eng, hist, lat, fr, home ec.

Doug Whittaker, eng, hist, geom, geom, phys, typ.
The following students have completed successfully the courses of study in grade



On page three of this issue you will see an article entitled "In Quest of Yesterday" written by Nila Reynolds, regarding the history of the Haliburton area. The above

picture will give our readers some idea of the village of Haliburton as it looked over 100 years ago. On the right is a building which we understand was our first post

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A special meeting of the Dysart council was held in the council chambers on Tuesday, June 28 with all members present, with the exception of councillor, Earl Cooper.

Council have for some time felt the need of a signal light at the intersection of Highland and Maple streets. They have recommended that a telephone system to install same. The municipality will bear the cost of installation. The light will be for the convenience of the provincial police. A motion was passed at this meeting to appoint Sidney Roberts as fence viewer and weed inspector for the year of 1960.

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Council To Expropriate Roadway

At a special meeting of the council held on July 2 at 10:30 a.m. with all members present, the council gave final approval to a by-law calling for the expropriation of a roadway across lot 15, concession VI in the Township of Guilford. The width of the piece of land to be expropriated is 60 feet.

This piece of roadway we understand, is located on the site of the new proposed Redstone Brook bridge. This is the bridge which was started last fall, but as yet is not completed and council have notified the architects that they wish to have work started on the bridge as soon as possible.

Parking in the town of Haliburton continues to be a problem and despite the fact that the council have been very lenient in respect to the parking by-law a number of car drivers show little concern.

During the next two months parking facilities on Highland and Maple streets will be taxed to capacity and council are asking those who find it necessary to drive their cars to work, not to park them on these streets during working hours.

The street that runs past the CNR station is able to provide parking space for a considerable number of cars and it is to be hoped that our businessmen and their employees will co-operate in this matter.

There will be lots of room after Labor day so let us provide parking space during the next two months in order that those who wish to come in and do their shopping will be able to find parking space. Most of us can do with the extra business.

It has been brought to our attention that because the parking by-law does not cover Maple St. a large number are parking their cars all day on that portion of the street that lies between Highland St. and the municipal hall. Surely for the next eight weeks these people should discontinue this practice.

Grand Ole Opry Show Coming To Minden

Country music with its traditional sincerity and flavor finds eloquent advocates in Wilma Lee and Stoney Cooper, who will appear with a Grand Ole Opry show coming to the Minden centre on Friday, July 8 at 8:30 p.m.

Stoney and his wife, Wilma Lee, are veterans of the radio networks. They first became nationally famous as a result of their many appearances on the "World's Original WWVA Jamboree" from Wheeling, W.Va.

In 1955 they were offered a contract with radio station WSM, Nashville, Tenn., to be co-featured with the stars of the Grand Ole Opry. They accepted and have added greatly to their popularity with their many Grand Ole Opry broadcasts which emanate from the Ryman auditorium in Nashville.

Wilma Lee and Stoney Cooper will bring their own band with them. Known as the Clinch Mountain Clan, this group of highly talented musicians is named for the West Virginia mountains, near which the Coopers were born.

Wilma Lee and Stoney sing and play with great intensity, giving rich feeling and direct impact to their numbers which often bring back memories of earlier days. Several of their favorite selections are in the sacred field. Accomplished as song writers, they have used original compositions for several of their best selling records.

Personal appearances keep Stoney Cooper, Wilma Lee and the Clinch Mountain Clan very busy. They often play to packed houses, and have set many attendance records. They have a tremendous number of loyal followers in the U.S. and Canada.

The Coopers just recently completed a highly successful 18 day tour of the Maritime provinces of Canada where they attracted standing room only crowds in such cities as Halifax, Glace Bay, Sydney and Windsor in Nova Scotia; Moncton and Fredericton in New Brunswick and Charlottetown, P.E.I.

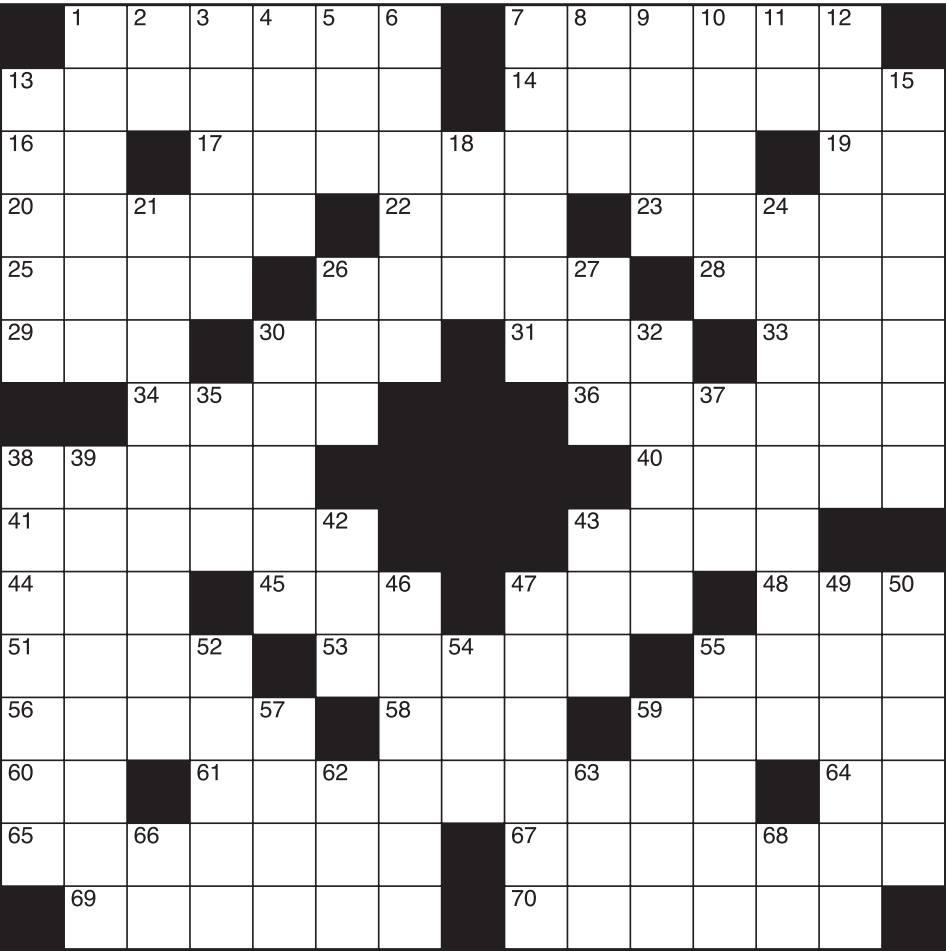


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CLUES ACROSS

- 1. Package
- 7. Wear away
- 13. Joins a leaf to a stem
- 14. Worsen
- 16. Promotes international cooperation (abbr.)
- 17. Your folks
- 19. Publicity
- 20. Moves up
- 22. Dept. of Labor
- 23. Physicist Enrico
- 25. Whitney and Manning are two
- 26. Human foot (pl.)
- 28. Coral is an example
- 29. Extended error correction
- 30. Small amount
- 31. Dash
- 33. The greatest of all time
- 34. Middle Eastern country
- 36. Ravine
- 38. Cup-like cavity
- 40. Chemical substances
- 41. Extremely stupid behavior
- 43. He built Arantea
- 44. Beverage beloved by Brits
- 45. Cereal plant
- 47. Signal
- 48. A bar bill
- 51. Comedienne Faris
- 53. Preface to a book
- 55. Stores grain
- 56. In a way, medicated
- 58. Small island (British)
- 59. An Indiana-based hoopster
- 60. Measures width of printed matter
- 61. Riders use this to transport goods
- 64. Once more
- 65. Thin layers
- 67. Says again
- 69. Cleans thoroughly
- 70. Warnings

CLUES DOWN

- 1. Relating to male organ
- 2. Indicates position
- 3. Covers with frost
- 4. Makes a soft murmuring sound
- 5. Wood
- 6. Type of fuel
- 7. Confused
- 8. Where you go at night
- 9. Canadian flyers
- 10. Type of birch tree
- 11. Beloved Welsh princess
- 12. Coated
- 13. Smooth substance of crushed fruit
- 15. Improves intellectually
- 18. A sign of assent
- 21. Island-based Italians
- 24. Pragmatic
- 26. Peter's last name
- 27. A bag-like structure in a plant or animal
- 30. Mexican city
- 32. Sir Samuel __, Brit. statesman
- 35. Summer Olympics were just here
- 37. Fiddler crabs
- 38. Southern military academy
- 39. Tumors
- 42. Speaks incessantly
- 43. Sacred sound in Indian religions
- 46. Transactions
- 47. Et-__
- 49. Reminders
- 50. Doesn't interest
- 52. Norse gods
- 54. Canola is one type
- 55. Beloved sportscaster Craig
- 57. Irish mother goddess
- 59. Daddy
- 62. Press against lightly
- 63. Sound unit
- 66. Master of Ceremonies
- 68. Morning

Answers on page 22.



Point in Time recognized for good governance

Point in Time staff and board directors celebrate getting accreditation from the Canadian Centre for Accreditation at the end of 2016 with a special lunch on Feb. 14 in Haliburton. This marks the second time the organization received the accreditation, the first being four years ago. According to a press release issued by Point in Time, accreditation is a process that provides assurance from a respected third-party that the accredited organization meets commonly accepted standards for good governance, management, and excellence in service provision.
/ANGELICA INGRAM Staff

Notices



Municipality of Dysart et al

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
COMMITTEE OF ADJUSTMENT

- **DATE:** Wednesday, March 8th, 2017
- **TIME:** 11:00 am.
- **LOCATION:** Council Chambers at the Municipal Office, 135 Maple Ave., Haliburton, Ontario.

APPLICATIONS:

- 1. D13-MV-2016-017 – Sanders and Darling
 - Purpose and Effect: to permit construction of a seasonal dwelling, private garage and gazebo on a property located in the WR6L zone:
 - a) A decrease to the provisions of Section 5.2 to permit a seasonal dwelling to have a minimum water setback of 24 metres (78 feet) as opposed to the required minimum of 30 meters (98.43 feet).
 - b) A decrease to the provisions of Section 5.2 to permit a private garage to have a minimum water setback of 23 metres (75 feet) as opposed to the required minimum of 30 meters (98.43 feet).
 - c) A decrease to the provisions of Section 5.2 to permit a gazebo to have a minimum water setback of 23 metres (75 feet) as opposed to the required minimum of 30 meters (98.43 feet).
 - Location: Part of Lot 33, Concession 6, Part 1, Plan 19R-6756, in the geographic Township of Dysart (Drag Lake – Fred Jones Road).
- 2. D13-MV-2017-003 – Lewis
 - Purpose and Effect: to permit construction of an agricultural building on a lot located in the RU1 zone:
 - a) A decrease to the provisions of Section 9.2 to permit an accessory building to have a minimum exterior lot line setback of 4.5 metres (14.76 feet) as opposed to the required 13.5 metres (44.29 feet).
 - Location: Part of Lots 24 and 25, Concession 3 in the geographic Township of Guilford (1140 Bushwolf Lake Road).

ANY PERSON is entitled to attend the hearing in person to express his/her views about these applications or may be represented by counsel for that purpose. If you do not attend the hearing the Committee may proceed in your absence and you will not be entitled to any further notice of the proceedings. The Committee will accept written submissions. **A copy of the decision will be sent to the applicant, the agent and to each person who has filed with the Secretary Treasurer a written request for notice of the decision.**

FURTHER INFORMATION: including specific information about the zone provisions affected by each application, is available from the Planning Department at the Municipal Office during regular office hours (8:30 am to 4:30 pm, Monday to Friday) or by phoning 705-457-1740.

Jeff Iles
Secretary-Treasurer, Committee of Adjustment

Canada Day celebrations will go on

community news

west guilford

Eleanor Cooper
754-2278

On Jan 30, a sufficient number attended the meeting at the Centre to ensure that Canada Day celebrations will actually go on. The Sisson ladies, Tanya and Sara (Burtch) Sisson, have left the books in order so that the few who head up the committee can follow directions as to who is in charge of each aspect of the day. Next meeting is Monday, Feb 27 at 7 p.m.

Snow Shuffle happens on Saturday, Feb. 25 all day at the Centre.

Registration and prizes are two of the aspects in charge of the capable volun-

teers there to welcome you.

Sympathy is extended to Heather Harrington and Laurel Duncan in the loss of their mother – Carol Duncan. Carol contributed so much to the community in the work of Rails End Gallery in its early days. School of the Arts depended on people like Carol who hung in there when it faced enormous problems. Carol also taught sewing at night school classes and also became a proficient weaver. She and Ted opened their home to me and I made it my second home when I was new to teaching in the area. Their generous hospitality was extended to other young teachers as well and was always appreciated.

Euchre – High: Henk van Nood and Liz Jesseman.

Low: Robert McIvor and Ruth Fletcher.

Most Lone Hands: Neil Moore and Anne McIvor.

NOTICE TO TRUCKERS 2017 SPRING LOAD RESTRICTIONS

The province enforces reduced load restrictions on trucks to protect Ontario's highways during spring thaw, when road damage is most likely to occur.

Reduced load limits will be in effect where and when signs are posted depending on road and weather conditions.

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NOTICE OF COUNCIL MEETING TO CONSIDER AN APPLICATION TO PURCHASE AN ORIGINAL ALLOWANCE FOR ROAD

DATE: February 27th, 2017
TIME: Any person who wishes to address Council should contact the Planning Department for a delegation time.
LOCATION: Council Chambers, Municipal Office, 135 Maple Ave., Haliburton, Ontario.

APPLICATIONS:
The Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al has, by resolution, declared the following parcels of land to be surplus.

Applicant: Stott
Location: 1014 Pike Lane – Paradise Lake.
Part of the Road Allowance for Pike Lane (Old Kennaway Colonization Road) described as Part of Lot 27, Concession 4, in the geographic Township of Dysart, defined as Parts 2, 3 and 4 on a preliminary plan of survey, prepared by Greg Bishop Surveying and Consulting Ltd. dated June 12th, 2015.

NOTICE IS GIVEN that the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al proposes to consider and if deemed appropriate enact at its meeting as noted above, a by-law to close, stop-up and convey the portion of road allowance described above.

BEFORE PASSING the said by-law, the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al shall at its meeting to be held as noted above, hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said by-law.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION is available for review from the Planning Department at the Municipal Office during regular offices hours (8:30 am. to 4:30 pm. Monday to Friday).

DATED at the Township of Dysart, this 14th day of February, 2017.

Patricia E. Martin, M.C.I.P., R.P.P.
Director of Planning and Development

Lambing Time or Driving Along

Shorn of their heavy white winter coats
Bony, gangly, rocky and cold
The Haliburton Highlands
Shoulder their way
Into a brand new spring

Humped up limestone sea bed
Cut into profile beside the road
Bouldered by long ago granite islands
Along this forgotten shore

Tamaracks and birch copse
Cedars sifting wind

Pines pine, junipers bush
Around the shallow lakes
Cupped in stone
As blood in bone

Driving around, rolling along
Up, over and thru it
In all seasons, all kinds of weather
We become tied, rooted in
To this landscape

*Russ Bentley January 2016: On a spring drive
Russ is a commercial driver living in
Kawartha lakes who, for 30 years, has spent a lot
of time into, around and through the wonderful
Haliburton Highlands. He writes poems and stories
about what he knows.*

Notices



COUNTY OF HALIBURTON LAND DIVISION COMMITTEE NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR CONSENT

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Section 53(5)(a) of the Planning Act and Section 3, O.Reg. 197/96, as amended, that the following Applications for Consent have been submitted to the Haliburton County Land Division Committee, the consent granting authority in these matters.

AND FURTHER THAT at its meeting to be held Monday, March 13th, 2017 at 7:00 p.m. in the Administration Building, County of Haliburton Office, 11 Newcastle Street, Minden, Ontario, this Application for Consent will be heard by the Land Division Committee:

- File No. H-029/16
Applicant: Peter Curry Holdings Ltd.
Location of the Property: Pt Lot 12, Concession 8, Geographic Township of Dysart
Nature of the Application: To grant an easement for sewer services
- File No. H-030/16
Applicant: 1827433 Ontario Ltd.
Location of the Property: Pt. Lot 12, Concessions 8 & 9, Geographic Township of Dysart
Nature of the Application: To grant an easement for sewer services
- File No. H-031/16
Applicant: 1391081 Ontario Inc.
Location of the Property: Pt. Lot 12, Concession 9, Geographic Township of Dysart
Nature of the Application: To grant an easement for sewer services
- File No. H-039/16
Applicant: Harcourt Park Inc.
Location of the Property: Pt. Lot 1, Concession 7, Geographic Township of Harcourt
Nature of the Application: To permit a long-term lease to Michael Peter Hryb for a portion of the holding identified as Pt. 107 & Part of Pt. 108, Plan 19R-249.
- File No. H-040/16
Applicant: Linda & Murray Wilson
Location of the Property: Pt. Lots 8 & 9, Concession 4, Geographic Township of Guilford
Nature of the Application: To create a new lot
- File No. H-041/16
Applicant: Merrill Barry Company Ltd.
Location of the Property: Pt. Lot 9, Concession 3, Geographic Township of Guilford
Nature of the Application: To create a new lot
- File No. H-042/16
Applicant: Merrill Barry Company Ltd.
Location of the Property: Pt. Lot 9, Concession 3, Geographic Township of Guilford
Nature of the Application: To create a new lot

Additional information regarding any of the above-noted applications is available for public inspection at the Land Division Office by appointment during regular business hours, Monday to Friday, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

If a person or public body that files an appeal of a decision of the Land Division Committee in respect of the proposed consent does not make written submissions to the Land Division Committee before it gives or refuses to give a provisional consent, the Ontario Municipal Board may dismiss the appeal.

If you wish to be notified of the decision of the Land Division Committee in respect of the proposed consent, you must make a written request to the undersigned.

Dated at the Township of Minden Hills this 21st day of February, 2017.

Lisa Gillan
Secretary-Treasurer
Haliburton County Land Division Committee
11 Newcastle Street, P. O. Box 399
Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0
Telephone: (705) 286-1333
or 1-866-886-8815, Ext. 248
Fax: (705) 286-4829
E-mail: lgillan@county.haliburton.on.ca

UPCOMING
Community
Events

HALIBURTON: Sexual Health Clinic
When: Wednesday, Feb. 22, 10:30 am to 12:30 p.m.
The clinic provides clients with confidential access to cervical screening, low-cost birth control, pregnancy testing and sexual health teaching. Testing and treatment of sexually transmitted infections are also provided. For more information, locations or to make an appointment, call the Health Unit at 1-866-888-4577, ext. 2205.

Kinmount Winter Fest
Saturday, Feb. 25, 6:30 to 9 p.m. Free Family Snowflake Ball. Come dressed in your finest!
Kinmount Community Centre. Snack bar by donation
Sunday, Feb. 26, 8:30 to 11 a.m. pancake breakfast.
Kinmount Community Centre
Free Family fun, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Kinmount Arena and Fairgrounds. Horse Drawn Sleigh Rides, Cardboard Toboggan Race, Games, Bonfire, Skating and more
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Razzamataz Kids Shows
When: Sunday, Feb. 26, 2 p.m.
Where: Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion
Saraka by Ballet Creole, ON

National Cupcake Day in Support of the OSPCA
When: Monday, Feb. 27 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Where: Minden Animal Hospital – 9 Bobcaygeon Rd, Minden, 705-286-2919
Join us for yummy cupcakes! All proceeds will go to the OSPCA. Pre-orders welcome! \$1 per cupcake or \$5 for 6.

**St. George's Anglican Church
78th Pancake Supper**
When: Feb. 28, 5 to 7 p.m.
Where: Haliburton Legion
There will be no charge for the dinner. Donations will go to the 4Cs. Gluten free pancakes will be available. All are welcome.

Mike Ford in Concert
Nationally Acclaimed English and French Singer and Songwriter
When: Tuesday Feb. 28 at 6:30 p.m.
Where: Northern Lights Pavilion
Cost: Free for Canadian Parents for French members, by donation for everyone else.
Tickets can be picked up at JDHES, HHSS or call Vanessa at 705-286-2528.

Local concert in support of YWCA
When: Saturday, March 4, 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.
Where: Haliburton United Church, 10 George Street, Haliburton
The Two-Bit 3some and Friends with special appearances from local musicians
Bake Sale at Intermission. All Donations will be doubled!
For more information, contact Georgia: 705-306-9694

Woodlands Wildlife Sanctuary Annual Fundraiser, "Go Wild 4 Wildlife"
When: Saturday, March 4
Where: Pinestone Resort
Come on out for a nice buffet dinner, bid on some incredible silent auction item and dance the night away to fabulous music by the Carl Dixon Trio and special guest Jeff Moulton.
All proceeds from this fundraiser help the sanctuary care for the hundreds of orphaned and injured wildlife they admit each year, and this year they are raising funds to build a large flight enclosure for rehabilitating birds of prey.
Help Woodlands Wildlife Sanctuary save our wildlife...one animals at a time.
Don't delay! Last year's event was sold out! Tickets are only \$45 pp and available through their website at www.woodlandswildlifesanctuary.ca or can be reserved at the door by contacting Monika at 705 286-1133.

Reptile Road Show
When: Saturday, Mar. 18, 10 a.m. start time until noon (arrive before 10 please for registration)
This is of our most popular events of the year! The knowledgeable folks from Scales Nature Park will bring their highly acclaimed outreach program to Haliburton once again, with a selection of interesting snakes and turtles for us to see, touch, and learn about.
Tickets must be purchased before the event either online at www.haliburtonlandtrust.ca or in person at our office at 739 Mountain St. Haliburton.
Cost: General Admission, \$15 per adult, \$10 Per child, Family Pass (up to two adults and two children) \$30
Location: Haliburton Outdoors Association Fish Hatchery, 6712 Gelert Rd. Haliburton

Cheer on the Rockets

community news
wilberforce
Hilda Clark
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How restoring it is to have sunshine in our lives for a few days. Eaves dripping, snow melting and the sun's warmth even make one look forward to mud.
The date of the local figure skating club's annual carnival has been changed.
It will be Saturday, April 1 at 6:30 p.m. Kathy Rogers let us know that this special event is usually the last Saturday of March but there is a bonspiel and a wedding reception scheduled that weekend and parking would be limited.
So ice will remain in the arena for an extra day and the carnival will be the last event of the season there. Nice to go out with kids, colour and creative skating.
Also from Kathy we learn that hockey schedules are nearing season's end.
This Saturday, Feb. 25, at 1:30 Wilberforce Team No. 2 in the house league is playing its final game at the Wilberforce arena.
Tracy Evans kindly forwarded the following information about that league which has enjoyed some good hockey this winter.


Notice

 **Municipality of Dysart et al** 

NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING

Council, at their February 27th, 2017 Council meeting will be considering amendments to their Procedural By-law and also the Fee By-law with regards to increasing the A.J. LaRue Arena Summer Ice Rentals – Other, Hockey School from \$180.00 per hour to \$200.00 per hour.

Cheryl Coulson, Clerk
ccoulson@dysartetel.ca



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LOCATION: Part A (4.4km)
County Road No. 1 (Gelert Road)
Rehabilitation of Rural Section of Roadway
Commencing at the intersection of Pringle Road and County Road 1, heading easterly approximately 4.4km

Part B (1.45km)
County Road No. 18 (Kashagawigamog Lake Road)
Rehabilitation of Rural and Semi-urban Section of Roadway
Commencing at the intersection of County Road 18 and County Road 21 up to and including the intersection of County Road 18 and County Road 17

**Sealed Tenders on the forms supplied will be received at the County Administration Building, Public Works Dept., 11 Newcastle Street, Box 399, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0
Until: 12:00pm Local Time on March 7, 2017
For Tender Forms contact:** Pam Weiss – Admin. Assistant
11 Newcastle Street, Box 399 Minden, ON K0M 2K0
Phone: 705-286-1762 x 225
Email: pweiss@county.haliburton.on.ca

This was a really unique year for the Wilberforce Rockets. There were more challenges and adversity than ever but in the long run it paid off and all the kids got to play.
We had a broad range of ages and skill level players on two teams as we didn't have enough for three teams to enter one in junior, intermediate and midget so they were combined and entered as two intermediate division teams.
There was a great deal of growth amongst the two teams and some really great hockey being played.
We also had Highland Storm house league come on board as another competitor bringing with them two junior and three intermediate teams and Bancroft Jets who have been our only competitor for a few years running also had two junior and three intermediate teams.
Our season has us travelling to Minden, Haliburton and Bancroft as well as playing host for these teams and that added more excitement to the league as well.
We currently have one team for sure in the top four and if things go well for our last regular season games Saturday, Feb. 25 we could have both teams in the top four.
We will playing our final championship round March 3, 4 and 5 as part of the Glen Dart Tournament with games taking place in Haliburton and Minden (as the Fred Agnew Memorial has home ice).
It will be a fun weekend for the Rockets and the Rocket family and we are all looking forward to it. We hope that some of our fans will come cheer on the kids!

A hockey team from the Wilberforce Elementary School and the Haliburton Highlands OPP team played a close fun game on Friday afternoon, Feb. 10 at the Wilberforce arena.
The kids won 18 to 17. This game was part of Push For Change program raising awareness among students and their families and friends about youth homelessness.
The community has been saddened by the death of resident Edward (Ted) Procher.
Ted died at home on Feb. 8. He and his wife Sandra had retired in Wilberforce, Ted became an active member of Royal Canadian Legion Branch 624.
He had been in the Royal Canadian Navy from 1962 followed by service with Peel Regional Police and then a consultant.
Ted greatly enjoyed boating often with a fishing pole in hand.
Sympathy is extended to his wife Sandra and all of their family.

 See the Highlands through our reporters' eyes. Follow us on Instagram
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BIG NEWS

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280 CHARITY EVENT

"CHEW AND CHAT FOR CHARITY..."
at the
Haliburton Highlands Food and Beverage Showcase...
Calling all food vendors and food related businesses to participate in the 4th annual Haliburton Food Festival at Wintergreen Maple on Sat. June 17, 2017 11 a.m. To 4 p.m.
To participate in showcasing your amazing local food establishment, call **Diane Dawson 705-286-3202** for more information.
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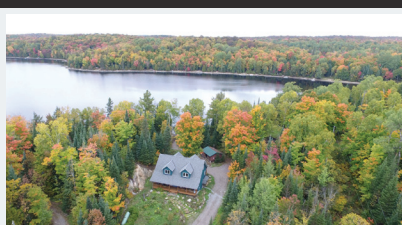
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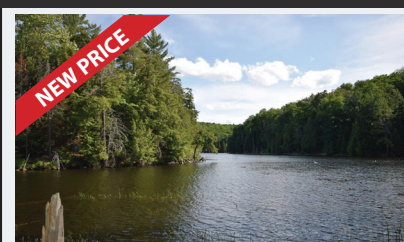
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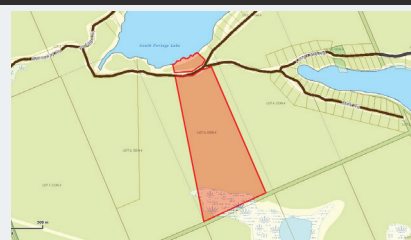
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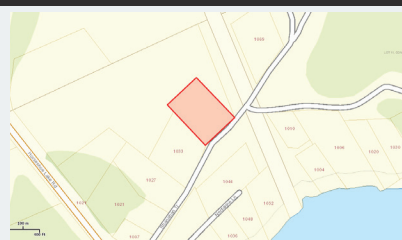
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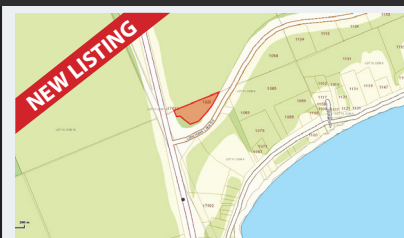
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